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THE OAK AND THE IVY.

BY HYACINTHE.

In the woods a modest ivy dwelt, But near by, standing in her sight.

A stately oak tree grew. The zephyrs blowing through the leaves,

They speak so soft, so dear; The ivy raised her gentle head, The loving words to hear. But shy and blushing as the morn, At what the oak had said;

Though listening longingly for more, Again she bows her head. The oak tree opens wide his arms,

And the ivy lingers there no more, The oak tree to embrace.

On her lover bold and strong, And whispering to him sweet and low, Time passes swift along. They feel alike the sunbeam's warmth. And alike the stormy weather:

Princeton Postal.

And when the sturdy oak tree falls,

They both shall fall together.

To-day has been set in Circuit Court here for the trial of Jesse Ratcliff for the killing of Col. Starling, of Christian county, last summer. The sheriff of Christian is here, he says, with all the almost literally swarming with them. I am told there are about 60 in all. the surmises as to what will be the final T. E. RICHEY.

Grade for Spring Term, Island Station School.

O'Neill, 96; James Brown, 91; Dennis dy, 89; Leon Patterson, 86; Willie O'Neill, 95.

Miss Lillie Barnard was awarded the premium for best progress in composition. Mis Nora Drake won the prize in penmanship.

W. B. Rowe, Teacher. Lexington Letter.

son is not represented. The State is lions then, and not until then, will having new buildings erected, which Jack's dreams of Texas be realized. 8,963,324 68 est school in the State. I can go here thousand, and the city of Elizabeth-river to get a bite from them.

lows: "I can, with unshaken confi- tabe side and side with the professional trip and is not likely to try it again. judgment, I believe to be the true inter- features? Comparatively speaking, no. here.

est of my country. H. C." Last week the city was full of Knight Jack to select some more appropriate school at Rural Academy and giving Templars, and this week it has been full words than "prostitute" and "courte- entire satisfaction. victorious, I am not able to say.

We all know that Lexington is noted for fine horses and aristocracy. Society metropolis of Kentucky did no more is first class here, but, alas, the A. and M. boys are not recognized, and Josh did the principal cities of other States, Brooks says he wants to go to McLean and I suppose all that is the matter with

Millwood Music.

May 12, 1881. have had to please your Texas corres- shows you never will know what arpondent vanishes when I consider the tistic talent is. style in which he treated my somewhat unfavorable allusion to Texas in a recent issue of the HERALD. Every word I wrote relative to Texas was offered in a perfectly legitimate spirit, actuated by no other motive than to extend friendly counsel to those, perhaps, who were anticipating homes in Texas, or thorough investigation of women in deany other Western state, I certainly termining the best medicines to keep say, the majority of them are not of plants are wet with rain or dew. courted no thought whatever of incurring the displeasure of any one in treating so leniently a subject which so justly by the press. "Texas Jack" knows as health, at a mere nominal expense, he by the use of slang. well as I or any one else who has ever would be forced to acknowledge that visited the Beet State that it is the that such sentiments are baseless and young lady of respectability, in talking as soon as you find the fleas working will pay better. The above suggestions worst overrated and misrepresented false,-Picayune. State in the Union, or why is he so quick to vindicate any charge, however veracious, that might perhaps prove detrimental to its future progress? My Editor Herald:

ask my friend Jack how many of this answer I would ask you to go with me less fortunate pecuniarly to say fare-"renter" believe that for the amount he riety. could purchase a "home" in Texas. My dear friend "that is news to me." Please be candid enough to admit that the prices for rent than do renters in Ken- Editor Herald: tucky, or most anywhere else. Do not Farmers are still far behind and some unfurnished houses, with only two of them are not likely to get up this rooms conveniently located, rent for year. \$100 and \$150 annually, and for the Wheat is still looking very well. No same amount of money cannot renters corn planted scarcely at all yet. To- it for market with the least possible exin Kentucky secure, not only far better bacco plants booming and if they conesidences, but with good farms attach- tinue some of the little fellows just the dred years old, and has 16,656 inhabi- novel one indeed—a few acres of unimit will be rather late. proved, barren prairie land, houseless by from one to four students. Ohio veloped. Well, perhaps there may be, work and is being stirred at a lively past, we believe that tobacco, with skillcounty, which I claim, has two; Gray- and when it takes billions to make mil-

is; but he solicits emigration from the good.

dence, appeal to the Divine Arbiter for gambler. At the beer gardens we find Joshua Render has a fine more in an personal aggrandizement, but in all my goers and can be found there most any inches deep and 5 inches long. public acts I have had a sole and single night witnessing with delight poor plays In conclusion I would advise Texas can Texas Jack substantiate them. The this month. A large crowd is expected. for the distinguished French lady than my friend is that "Sara" did not visit Texas during her tour in America. Texas does not know how to appreciate true genius, and until you deliver yourselves from the mania you have for Whatever desire or inclination I may minstrel troupes and other immoral

"Women Never Think."

If the crabbed old bachelor who uttered this sentiment could but witness their families well, and would note their good social standing. sagacity and wisdom in selecting Hop

White Run Letter.

Kentucky—that is, an individual who is the latter part of the winter and early gentleman of the town and walked up domestic. Another, which is used exmaking a comfortable living for himself spring has subsided and the health of the street with him, but while she was tensively in some sections, is to use

every honest toiler of the soil, in hum- wheat would be almost an entire failure, that probably he was after the wrong pared, and repeat after every rain. ble circumstances, who may have the but since the warm weather set in it person and therefore concluded that he The soil best suited for cutting leaf or nerve, pluck and courage to pull up has come out and bids fair to be really would ask who she was. He then step- White Burley, as it is called, as well as stakes -- Arab-like -- and join that mighty good. caravan of deluded wretches who are Farmers were never so backward going to Texas by the thousands and with their crops; scarcely any of them if you have no objection, I would like cultivation, with dry, porous subsoil; tens of thousands annually; and I would are done planting corn. vast number ever find their hopes and rush, and in a little time will be large aspirations realized? For a satisfactory enough to set. to the numerous railroad centers and one evening not long since, and he pre- Pshaw! Well, well, Mr. ----. I grades of tobacco is usually improved witness for yourself the surging mass of pared the bed so well that by the next have traveled over a great many States by the use of a reliable fertilizer. humanity that collect daily about the morning they were all up (and gone.) and you know we traveling men are If the farmer wishes to raise White depots, the greater number of whom One of his neighbors now has a fine hardly ever deceived in a woman, but Burley he can raise it on poorer lands, are waiting for trains to carry them to prospect for potato slips. I reckon he I have been taught a lesson this eventheir old homes in the North, others will divide with Mr. D. well, perhaps, forever, and to bid them and saw one night not long since. As young lady make, I took her to be a off his rows three and a half feet apart, God's speed, with, it may be a word of he is needing them he would be glad different kind of person from what she scattering the fertilizer or manure in the admonition to their Northern friends that they be returned. never to come to Texas, while not a On the 10th inst. Dr. N. J. Rains, of insulted her had it not been that she planting his tobacco on top of the ridge, few may be seen in appearance perfectly Rosine, Ky., assisted by Dr. Mother- accidentally stepped into your store and or sometimes the fertilizer is not apdestitute and miserable, yet wearing an head, of Stewartsville, removed from fell in company with that gentleman, plied until the plant is set, scattering expression of proud despair, actually the back of Mrs. Edward Haynes a for I was following her for the purpose it around the plant is set, scattering it around the plant, chopping in with begging for money with which to large tumor, the smallest diameter of of making propositions to her that transport them to some more delectable which measured six inches. Mrs. would not have been at all gentleman- in the row sixteen to twenty inches country. Nor is this all. Go to the Haynes, since the operation, has been ly. Thank goodness! Thank goodness! Thank goodness apart, never priming it, and topping it pawnbroker establishments, which are doing remarkably well and will doubt- that she stepped in here." numerous, and see what an immense less recover without a single untoward business they are doing. Men pawning symptom-a thing which was hardly clothing for a night's lodging, women expected, as the wound made in removwitnesses on both sides. The town is forced by absolute penury and want to ing the tumor was necessarily some there have been hundreds insulted by plow and hoe as long you can get part with their tableware, jewelry, and eight or ten inches long and quite deep. many other articles -relics of better The dexterity and coolness which Dr. Much interest is being manifested by days-in order to secure money suffi- Rains manifested in the use of the the whole community and many are cient to satisfy the demand of mer- knife proved to all who witnessed the think anything of themselves, may take too large to plow, use only hoes to keep cenary rent collectors, and then tell me operation that he is by no means an in- warning from the above, and quit the the weeds and grass down. result. Will report it to you when that Texas is the poor man's paradise ferior surgeon, but is destined, at no disthe land of flowers and luxury, and the tant day, to rank with the ablest. Eden of perpetual delight-if you want If not providentially hindered I will to; but if I were the sole owner and dis- preach at Stewartsville the fourth Sabposer of Texas and the infernal regions bath in this month at 11 o'clock; also, Lillie Barnard, 96; Hallie Eaton, 92; and was compelled to locate in either at 4 o'clock same Sabbath at Fair View Nora Drake, 92; Ola Bryant, 94; Addie place, I would certainly rent out Texas church. Lucas, 96; Nannie Melton, 90; Bettie and live in the latter place, at least for Great fears are entered that the ap-Ferguson, 90; Willie Everly, 96; John a while. Texas Jack would have the ples are blasted, especially the late va-O'Neill ,90; Perrie Drake, 90; Otis Har- pays annually for rent in Kentucky he Hurrah for Carson and Rains. Yours, J. W. KEOWN.

> Butler County. LOGANSPORT, May 13.

The Agricultural and Mechanical and fenceless, located, perhaps, in some with some indications of rain, though thinking planter. school of the State is located here, and is in a prosperous condition. Nearly from civilization. Yet my friend says We had some to spare last week, but every county in the State is represented "there's millions in it" if properly de-

The river is getting down and it is will cost about \$65,000, and will be comHe says the standard of morality in spending their precious moments at the tivated, badly cured and managed. quite common to see stout, healthy men erop if on unsuitable ground, badly culpleted about the 1st of September. I Texas would not suffer in a comparison water's edge with pole in hand waiting hope to see Ohio county have her full with that of Kentucky. Why not? for a bite. I imagine they get plenty complement of students on hand ready Let us take for example the city of of bites, for gnats and mosquitoes are 3,031,402 89 for the fall session. This is the cheap- Sherman, with a population of five plentiful and I don't have to go to the sowing. In order to secure this here-

ten months for \$75 including board, tui-town, Ky., with a population nearly as I learn that one day last week Mr. T. tion, washing and books. There are a large: in the former place we find D. Herald's oldest son, Elbert, was aim- in some favored spot and carefully culnumber of young men here who pay thirty-five or forty saloons; houses of ing to bid farewell to this part of the tivated for seed. Just before frost pull their way by work, and who seem to prostitution may be numbered by the moral vineyard by running away from off all the pods that are not ripe and advance in their studies as well as those score; beer gardens, concert and dance home. He was met by one of the cut the others with part of stalk; hang halls in abundance, while the number neighbor boys who made fun of him for up in some dry place. When the stalk Lexington was the home of that great of gambling establishments is beyond doing so. The little fellow got into the is dry rub out the seed and place them statesman, Henry Clay. His monu- our computation. These places of sin wagon with his friend who had advised in some close vessel where no dampness ment cost \$80,000, and is 133 feet high. and crime are open day and night, and him to go back home and stay there, can reach them. ..\$4,790,496 46 His stature is 11 feet high, and yet it are almost always crowded with all and returned home. Well, I need not ... 1,842,452 53 looks no larger than an ordinary man. types and classes of men. Prominent say what his father did, but the little The inscription on his coffin is as fol- city officials may be found at the faro chap is well satisfied with his runaway

the truth of the declaration that I have the banker, the merchant, the lawyer, uncertain condition. She was hooked been influenced by no impure purpose, associating with prostitutes, while their by a bull yesterday in the lower part of no personal motive—have sought no wives are generally inveterate theatre—the neck. The wound was about 4 W. T. McKenny is contemplating a

ed and dedicated to what, in my best any of those repulsive and immoral drug business will pay better there than Miss Rosalie McKenny is teaching

of horse-racing men. The races closed san" when referring to the greatest of Rev. B. Weaver will preach the funeral yesterday, but what horsemen were all living actresses. It is no concern of of Mr. George Neel, of Morgantown, at mine to refute such charges; neither Salem church, on the fifth Sunday of

> THE USE OF SLANG By Young Ladies, and what it May

and outlaws, but more so when used by fine brush or straw, to protect the young the barn is useful in preventing too much young ladies of respectability. Almost plants from frost and keep the bed dampness, in case of continued wet every body uses slang to some extent, moist. Sometimes it is necessary to weather. but you find it used more extensively force plants in time to make them large In curing shipping leaf let it remain by traveling men or drummers and wo- enough to set out. This can be done by on the seaffold or in the barn three or men of low character than you do by using a reliable fertilizer. I have known four days, or until it begins to yellow. men and women of morality and social many used, but none with more success Then make slow fires of logs, so arranged standing.

I will now give an instance of where Bitters as the best, and demonstrating and how a young lady of our town many methods used by farmers, but I To become a successful tobacco planter deserves to be criticized, and especially it by keeping their families in perpetual came very near being grossly insulted will give the experience of the most requires a large share of pluck, energy,

sensitive friend agrees with me that a man in moderate circumstances in prevailed in this neighborhood during the sensitive friend agrees with me that a pleased to give further information to application. Another is to set up plank application. Another is to set up plank around the bed and cover it with thin any one desiring it.

poorer element of humanity, and inti- Wheat and oats are looking well. It stranger heard part of the conversation. oil have lain for several hours, cover mates that a gigantic fortune awaits was thought during the winter that the So after she had gone, he concluded the plants with the plaster thus pre-

Some one borrowed Virgil Morris' ax for by a few remarks that I heard that yellow tobacco, with small stems, laying

Now the above is only one instance where a lady has come very near being begins to cover the hill; whether grassy strangers, by using slang too freely.

use of slang altogether, for by using it at home they will acquire the habit of than about the first of August, as plowusing it on the streets unconsciously. Therefore it is best to avoid using it at all; also avoid keeping company with young men that use slang, and you can soon break them from using it. Hoping that a hint to the wise may be sufficient, ABHORRER OF SLANG.

[From the Farmer's Journal.] The cultivation of tobacco in the United States has become so extensive as to embrace forty-two States and Territories, which produce an annual crop of at least three hundred million pounds, valued at over forty million dollars. Therefore, it is of the greatest importance to know how to raise and prepare

Lexington is one of the oldest towns ed. The "homes" of which he speaks right size to make tobacco workers are impossible, in this short article, to give in the State, being now over one hun- would be to a true Kentuckian quite a likely to take the spring fever, though detailed accounts of management, and we will only make some general sug-The weather is very warm at present gestions which may be of service to the take one hundred pounds to the acre. After traveling in the principal tobac-

ed culture and management, is the most paying erop grown, and a poor

Whatever the variety cultivated, it is important that you have good seed for greatly improves the quality. after, a few of the earliest and best plants in the bed should be transplanted

than the Homestead. The usual way as to blaze but little. Houseburn or rot By the above I do not mean to say of using it is to sow about three to five, is caused by overcrowding in the barn. that all traveling men use slang, and or even ten pounds can be used on poor Start fires at once in this case. After the intense thought, deep study and are not of good social standing, but the lands, on your plants, but I would cau- the leaves are well cured, increase the

> Flea-bug or fly often destroy the plants after they are up. There are stripping, sorting, bulking and prizing. successful:

Not more than a month since a The first, and I believe the surest, is, and skill, and if you have this, no crop to a young man, used some slang on your plants, sow every other day are gathered from my own experience phrase which was overheard by a stran- about two or three pounds of the Home- and observation, as well as valuable ger who at once took her to be a woman stead tobacco grower on your bed ten treatises on tobacco, sent out by the of loose character, and started immedi- steps square. I have never known them General Government and agricultural ately to follow her to make improper to stay longer than the third or fourth societies of different States. Will be

and family-had best remain where he the neighborhood is now remarkably in the store she had a conversation land plaster, or gypsum, in which rags with the proprietor of the store and the that have been saturated with kerosene

ped into the store and said: "Mr. --- all yellow tobaccos, is a gray, friable _____, I don't like to be inquisitive, but soil, fresh from the forest, or long out of for you to tell me who that young lady but this is not universal, as the color is Tobacco plants are coming on with a is." "That young lady, sir," said Mr. largely owing to the manner of curing. -, "is Miss So-and-so." In the Green river district in Kentucky "What!" exclaimed the stranger, "you and part of Tennessee, where they raise Van Day bedded his sweet potatoes don't tell me so. Pshaw! Pshaw! a rich, heavy, close clay subsoil. All

ing, and will hereafter be on my guard thereby making a rich, silky, bright is and no doubt but what I would have row, then throwing a light furrow on it, the hoe. This tobacco is usually set out from sixteen to twenty leaves. Commence cultivation as soon as the plant insulted, but escaped while no doubt or not, continue to stir the ground with through it well without breaking the Hoping that all persons, especially all leaves, using shorter singletrees as it young ladies of respectability-that advances in size. When the plants are

The plow should not be used later

ing late keeps the tobacco green too long and causes it to cure up a dark color. Never work tobacco after it begins to grain or ripen. Of late years most farmers cut their tobacco before it gets ripe. Let it stand and yellow in the field if Jack Frost will let you, or if you have used stable manure it will be hable to burn, as it is called. This is obviated by using a reliable fertilizer. If you check off your land, as is usual in the Green river and Clarksville district, my advice is to scatter a tablespoonful in the check, chopping it in well with the soil when you make your hill. If it is seasonable this will make you a good crop on poor land, but if the manure is not well scattered, if the leaves too narrow; or if it is too dry it makes your tobacco mature too early. This method of using it will usually But the best and surest way to use manure of any kind is to sow it broadcast, but it will require about two or three times more than using it in the hill.

A small quantity of fertilizer can be used in the hill on very rich ground, or even new ground. While I do not believe that it usually increases the pounds on such ground, yet it keeps the cut worms away, gives you a better stand, makes it grow off more uniform, and

I come now to speak of the most difficult part of the management of tobacco, and I shall be brief, as experience is the only sure guide here.

CUTTING AND CURING.

The month of September is the usual month for cutting tobacco. Ripe tobacco may be easily distinguished by a change in color and general appearance of the leaf from a uniform green color to variegated yellow, when the leaf has become thick enough to break easily In selecting a place for plant-beds, be on folding or pressing a small portion sure to select a warm, rich hillside, pro- of it between the fingers. The leaf also tected by timber, if possible. Never has a glossy or oily appearance caused use wet or cold lands. After selecting, by the presence of gum, which you do during a dry time, from December to not find when green. It is usually cut the middle of March, burn your ground by splitting the stalk two-thirds the well with wood or heavy brush, so as to way down, cutting the stalk below the kill the weed or grass seeds. The earlier leaves, hanging it upon a stick about eye, and a warm, devoted heart, devot- and poorer acting. Has Elizabethtown move to Morgantown. He thinks the you can burn it the better, but I have four feet long. It is then taken to the known fine plants raised when sown scaffold or barn; if a scaffold, give it the last of April. Commercial fertilizers plenty of room. The scaffolding should are much better for plant-beds than be done in a warm, dry place, protectstable manure, as they contain no grass ing it from the wind as much as possiseeds. I would advise ten to fifteen ble. Four or five days is enough on the pounds of Homestead tobacco grower scaffold, and even this will depend on to ten yards square. After sowing the the weather. In air curing your tobacco fertilizer make the bed thoroughly fine be sure and give it plenty of room in by repeated choppings and rakings; the barn. Many take it right from the then sow your seed with a little dirt or | field into the barn. When in the barn plaster (gypsum). Tramp your seed in care should be taken in favorable by going back and forth over the bed weather to open all the doors and ventiuntil you get it perfectly smooth. Some lators so that air may circulate freely. whip the seed in or rake it lightly. To- But close your doors in damp or rainy bacco seed require but little covering. weather. After it is nearly cured do Slang words and phrases are very de- If covered too deep they never germi- not give full ventilation during the testable when used by low down roughs nate. Then cover over the bed with prevalence of high winds. A stove in

I cannot now say more. There are yet many difficulties to encounter in patience, watchfulness, perseverance

V. M. METCALFE.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

THEHERALD.

JNO. P. BARRETT. - - EDITOR. CICERO T. SUTTON, - ASSOCIATE EDITOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1881.

THE State Baptist Association held ing over all of Europe. its annual meeting at Shelbyville last week. An interesting, harmonious and profitable session is reported.

\$10,000 worth of character taken from reference. him by a report that he was a thief.

ruined, the loss amounting to \$600,000. him. ***

conduct of the affairs of the Senate.

rangements to print the entire New of reading matter. Testament as soon as a copy of the re-

to create a rupture with Conkling when the talent she undoubtedly possesses. Princeton Banner and Owensboro two other good Greenbackers to act tions. Now that Conkling has resigned all the nominations have been returned to the Senate, and will no doubt be of President Garfield. Judge Loring, of mitted to the Association through repondent of the Senate, and will no doubt be of President Garfield. Judge Loring, of mitted to the Association through repondent of the Senate, and will no doubt be of President Garfield. Judge Loring, of mitted to the Association through repondent of the Senate, and will no doubt be of President Garfield. Judge Loring, of mitted to the Association through repondent of the Senate, and will no doubt be of President Garfield. Judge Loring, of mitted to the Association through repondent of the Senate, and will no doubt be of President Garfield. Judge Loring, of mitted to the Association through repondent of the Senate, and will no doubt be of President Garfield. Judge Loring, of mitted to the Association through repondent of the Senate, and will no doubt be of President Garfield. Judge Loring, of mitted to the Association through repondent of the Senate of the Sena

MR. N. J. HARRIS, who is canvassing Ohio county with his competitor, Judge Carson, this week, narrowly escaped Carson, this week, narrowly escaped duce into the Chitagonal Barrett; Russellville Herald-Enterprise, on motion, the Secretary was directto Hartford, Monday night. In driving over a bridge his horse fell in a hole in it made by a heavy vehicle passing over it, and Mr. Harris was thrown from hi buggy and received several very painful bruises. He was, however, able to continue his canvass Tuesday.—Echo.

"THE Use of Slang" is the theme of a correspondent which appears on the first page of this issue. The use of slang is horrible, detestable, abominable, vulgar, vile, vicious, undignified, ungentlemanly, unladylike, immoral, impure unchaste, and should not be tolerated by refined society. The writer did not edition of the New Testament was given and J. T. Gosnell. go half far enough in his denunciation to the world. For some years the

Some time since the sheriff of Muhnot collect the railroad tax, but on examining the funding law, the Echo says he found that if he did not collect, his New Testament of our Lord and Savior ville Exposition to visit the Exposition sureties would be bound for the amount Jesus Christ." Several considerable in a body was extended the Association

have despaired of being able to get Attorney General, McVeagh, out of the Cabinet. McVeagh, like Garfield, has a head of his own, only it seems to be a little stream of the company of th even a little stronger, and it is not quite likely that they will be able to get him out by any plea they can invent. Their does not get over as much ground and thoroughly rib-roast Evans in addition, description of the country of the purpose of Wm. E. Chandler as Solicitor General and that having failed there is absoluteand that having failed there is absolute
We don't know any ting a later the Western Kentucky Press Association, will keep and publish on a black list all foreign advertisers or advertising

MRS. PRESIDENT GARFIELD is thought to be slowly recovering from the fever with which she has been confined to her bed for the past two weeks.

The fever was brought on by over-exereditors at the tops of its columns, one perity and general interest of the countion in filling the social requirements of the White House. A reform is as much needed in this particular as in

Judge Cofer's Death.

The fever was brought on by over-exer editors at the tops of its columns, one of which is Cicero and another Lycurgit it is the opinion of this association that immediate and vigorous steps should be taken to properly present the attraction and advantages of Southern and Alvantages of Southern and Advantages of South any other and when it comes to pass that a President's wife is literally worn out simply to satisfy the itching curiosity of an ill-bred populace, every one must admit that the need is painfully

Five thousand families from New York and other States North are about 1, 1832, and at the age of twenty-four Nashville Exposition for the invitation boro, brought here upon change of every family and store-house should to locate in Tennessee. Will some of our savants tell us why they can not be induced to come to Kentucky? We have South, he raised and organized a battalthe advantages of Tennessee in every ion of men for the Southern service. particular and for the life of us we can While in the army he merited and not see why people do not come here in won great distinction and rapid promoling our sojourn in their beautiful and preference to going to that debt-ridden tion, and, until the close of the war, was prosperous city. State. It may be that they do not always to be found where duty's call Resolved, That we congratulate them New York publishing house to publish know that there is such a State as Ken- was loudest. tucky, or if they do, know nothing of At the restoration of peace he reits advantages. This is the fault of sumed the practice of law in Elizabethits advantages. This is the fault of everybody in general and the Legislaits advantages. This is the fault of everybody in general and the Legislaits advantages. This is the fault of everybody in general and the Legislaits advantages. This is the fault of everybody in general and the Legislaits advantages. This is the fault of everybody in general and the Legislaits advantages. This is the fault of everybody in general and the Legislaits advantages. This is the fault of everybody in general and the Legislaits advantages. This is the fault of everybody in general and the Legislaits advantages. This is the fault of everybody in general and the Legislaits advantages. This is the fault of everybody in general and the Legislaits advantages. This is the fault of everybody in general and the Legislaits advantages. This is the fault of everybody in general and the Legislaits advantages. This is the fault of everybody in general and the Legislaits advantages. This is the fault of everybody in general and the Legislaits advantages. This is the fault of everybody in general and the Legislaits advantages. This is the fault of everybody in general and the Legislaits advantages. This is the fault of everybody in general and the Legislaits advantages. This is the fault of everybody in general and the Legislaits advantages. This is the fault of everybody in general and the legislaits advantages. This is the fault of everybody in general and the legislaits advantages. This is the fault of everybody in general and the legislaits advantages. This is the fault of everybody in general and the legislaits advantages. This is the fault of everybody in general and the legislaits advantages. This is the fault of everybody in general and the legislaits advantages. This is advantaged in the country where the everybody in general and the legislaits advantages. This is a plantage in the everybody in general and the legislaits advantages. This is a plantage in the everybody in general and t ture in particular in that we have no when he was appointed Circuit Judge ducted by Prof. Dietrich, as Superintenthe following special inducements for 60 efficient system of encouraging immi- of the old Fifth Judicial District by dent, and his able corps of assistants.

of turmoil and blustering, which was elected by the people. He continued to of those taught therein, cannot be too far more injurous than absolute idleness, adjourned last Friday. Comparatively nothing has been done although the of Appeals which position he filled most actual time spent since the commence- acceptably till his death, which occurred in permitting us to witness the exercises ment of the session was seventy-eight at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, May 22, in his splendidly conducted school.

Resolved, That Dr. Jas. Rodman, Sudays. The bargain made with Mahone 1881. was never consummated and he now No Kentuckian can to-day utter sad- Lunatic Asylum, has our sincere thanks finds himself to be a political bankrupt | der words than these: "JUDGE MARTIN without a particle of respect or sympa- H. Cofer is dead. thy in either party. Gorham and Riddleberger are simply out of a job as far | Call for a Democratic Convention. as any Federal office is concerned and it is the opinion of many that Conkling and Platt have put their little shoes The Democratic party of the Eighth the use of its hall during the session of away for good, by resigning.—Never Senatorial District of Kentucky, com- this Association. was so much time spent by the Senate for so little good, and never was a berg and Butler, are hereby called to weary people so glad to hear of an event meet in convention at Hartford, Ohio of so little importance.

Register of the Treasury.

It is rumored that war between France and Turkey is imminent. Troubles of all kinds seem to be brood-

Оню county is proud of her Circuit was

A VERY destructive fire occurred in rience and is a leading man in his vi-Nashville on Tuesday, the 17th inst. cinity. If he should be the nominee Senatorial Convention, also appoint the next General Assembly. A large portion of the city was totally the Herald will cheerfully support delegates to the County Convention.

E Dudley Walker, Chairman.

The adjournment of the Senate last | The enterprising Owensboro book-Friday was the most quiet ever known. sellers, W. E. & I. N. Parrish and Geo. Records of the W. K. P. A. Meeting at Maddox, J. B. Bilbro; Hartford, G. J. Louisville Nancy Jane Jones took the The whole gang is, and ought to be, & Walter Parrish, have commenced the ashamed of the course pursued in the publication of a trade and literary sheet, THE Chicago Times has made ar- ly paper and contains a good selection Henderson Reporter, at 5 o'clock, p. m. Stevens; Sulphur Springs, H. L. county.

vised edition can be procured. This is a novel idea, but there is really nothing in the cinthe," which appears on our first lowing were present: Henderson Restrange in the ventures of modern journalism.

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> Hon. WM. LEDuc, Commissioner of resented. duce into the United States. The hob- Bristow; Hartford HERALD, Lycurgus ent.

beans, especially beans.

Garfield in the Chicago convention.

Last Friday at midnight the revised edition of the New Testament was given to the world. For some years the committee of revision, composed of the ablest members of all the evangelical churches of Christendom, has been hard at work on what would be a "bet-hard at work on the rich at the rich, I am compelled to request fall be to ride, I am compelled to request fall bet or ideal and no longer able to ride, I am comp which was \$12,000. After deliberation and consultation with his friends and consultation with his friends and sureties, he concluded that the best way was to go ahead and obey the law. The tax-payers will be compelled to shell tax-payers will be compelled to shell to the following the four years old, small star in forehead, tax-payers will be compelled to shell to the four years old, small star in forehead, the last meeting was granted further time. The committee on resolutions the distribution of the Association through Mr. C. E. Robert.

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THE Brady Star-route gang of thieves ville in 1879, and for doing the same Resolved, That this Association urge dearest scheme was the appointment of we don't know anything about Murray. ly almost no hope for any of them. church is in no danger of being annihi- list all foreign advertisers or advertising MacVeagh is the man after our own lated by one who uses the weapons of agents who fail to pay for their advera common cross-roads politician.

--Illustrious Names.

Judge Cofer's Death.

Judge Cofer is dead! The brilliant Judge Cofer is dead! The brilliant homes, and to that end we hereby endorse the South Kentucky Immigration lawyer, the brave soldier and just and looke the South Kentucky Immigration Society recently organized in Hopkins- F. Mills, Jno. C. Raley, P. H. Alford, W. M. Warden, agent for Harris & upright judge is no more! All Ken- society recently organized in Hopkins I. H. Baize, Jno. O. Butler. tucky is sad, for he was Kentucky's own of similar societies in the various counand one of her best and noblest. He ties auxiliary to this one. FIVE thousand families from New was born in Ellzabethtown, Ky., April

Gov. Stevenson. He filled the position public schools, and the liberality and by appointment until the ensuing thoughtfulness of the citizens in provid-The Senate, after ten tiresome weeks | Angust election when he was regularly | ing such a fine building for the comfort

MORGANTOWN, KY., May 7, 1881. county, Monday, the 6th day of June, Chas. M. MEACHAM, Sec.

EX-SENATOR BRUCE, of Mississippi, 1881, for the purpose of nominating a has been appointed and confirmed as Democratic candidate for election to the Senate at the ensuing August elec-JEROME T. MOORE, Chairman 8th Senatorial Dist.

> At a meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee of Ohio county, it

meet at Hartford on Monday, the 6th ing speech of some length.

J. E FOGLE, Secretary.

Hopkinsville, Ky., May 18, 1881.

entitled The Literary Visitor. It is a The meeting was called to order by Simeon Galloway; Beaver Dam, Rev. was married on the 19th inst. The fair four-page, twenty-column, semi-monththe President, L. W. Coleman, of the
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Stayens, Sulphur It seems that Garfield's design was space. "Hyacinthe" should not hide Wilgus. The Madisonville Times, the Hinchie, and he is directed to select Messenger and Examiner were not rep- with him on the committee.

Massachusetts, has been appointed in his stead. LeDuc's hobby was tea, the cultivation of which he desired to intro-

applauds the action of Conkling and through a communication addressed to and Dixon Pioneer please copy. Platt in the Senate. He also severely the Secretary, endorsed the resolutions censures the President for his obstinacy adopted at the former meeting and was in the Robertson matter, and puts forth admitted to membership in the Associathe idea that it was all done on account tion. The new additions increased the of Conkling's advocacy of the third-term | number of paper constituting the Assoprinciple and consequent opposition of ciation to fifteen, four of which had no representatives present. The following

lenberg county decided that he would churches of Christendom, has been Courier, were present as visitors and ter and more correct translation of the members of the Association. An invita-

Resolved, That we, as members of impaneled as follows: tisement when called upon.

greater than ever before, many of them being skilled mechanics and bring with The Hartford HERALD ought to be a them considerable sums of money, general, and especially persons seeking homes, and to that end we hereby en-

Resolved, That we return thanks to the citizens of Hopkinsville for their uniform kindness and hospitality dur-

Resolved, That we do especially con-Hopkinsville may well be proud of her days, viz:

perintendent of Western Kentucky for his many attentions and the elegant entertainment enjoyed by us. Also, that the institution is under wise and efficient management, and that we congratulate the State upon the selection

of Pythias Lodge of Hopkinsville for

L. W. COLEMAN, Pres.

Greenback Convention.

The Greenback Labor party, of Ohio county, according to previous appoint- Editor Herald

On motion, Wesley Crow was elected the Senate, and Hon. Q. C. Shanks and chairman and Thomas F. Johnston sec- Jesse Williams, candidates for the Leg-Court Clerk. He is one of the best clerks in the State. He has for the use clerks in the State. He has for the use clerks of Ohio county be held at clerks in the State. He has for the use clerks of Ohio county be held at clerks of

MR. E. C. Davis, sheriff of Daviess county, has resigned on account of the inadequacy of the compensation. The county has neither sheriff or coroner.

Convention be called to meet at Hart-ford on the 6th day of June, the same date for the Legislature subject to the Democratic convention which is to be county has neither sheriff or coroner.

Convention be called to meet at Hart-ford on the 6th day of June, the same date for the Senatorial Convention, for the purpose of nominating a Democratic candidate for the House of nominating a Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives, and that the precipets, at the called to meet at Hart-ford on the 6th day of June, the same date for the Senatorial Convention be called to meet at Hart-ford on the 6th day of June, the same date for the Humphrey, which carried unanisation to the Senatorial Convention, for the purpose of nominating a Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives, and that the precipets, at the called to meet at Hart-ford on the 6th day of June, the same date for the Humphrey, which carried unanisation to the Senatorial Convention to the Senatorial Convention

Centertown, Benj. Bilbro, Pender Of the six papers composing the Association, as organized at Madisonville in Buford, Wesley Crow, Geo. Riley, Peter

C. J. Norwood; Crittenden Press, R. C. ed to forward a copy of the proceedings Walker; Litchfield Sunbeam, J. T. of this convention to the Hartford GEN. GRANT has written a letter to Gosnell; and Kuttawa Beacon, A. J. HERALD for publication with a request Senator Jones, of Nevada, in which he Blake. The Bowling Green Gazette, that the Agriculturist Legal Tender

On motion, the convention adjourned. Editor Herald: Wesley Crow, Chairman. ...

Notice.

Circuit Court met Monday with Judge

GRAND JURY. W. H. Moore, Jacob Weller, Job S. Arnold, Job Williams, Geo. P. Miller, Thos. L. Allen, James Miles, Wm. Park, Resolved, That whereas, the number Riley Felix, Samuel Wallace, A. E. of emigrants arriving in this country is Kirk, B. E. Richardson, B. F. Graves, Eli Martin, John A. Woodburn, Marion | Editor Herald:

M. S. Neal, I. K. Westerfield, M. Herrel, Clayton Woodward, J. A. Park, of relatives and friends were present.

Amos Miller, W. P. Bennett, G. W. Mrs. Mollie Fields, of McHenry, died and Western Kentucky to the public in general, and especially persons seeking

Actor W. P. Allen A. T. Prove. W. Saturday inbrining of consumption. She will return by way of Mobile F. W. Acton, W. P. Allen, A. T. Brown, W.

Resolved, That the Association tender cial judge in the case of Daviess county is beyond doubt the best and safest

We have made arrangements with a street. on the great excellence of their schools, over 1,000 pieces of select Sheet Music son are visiting relatives in Evansville.

Born—To the wife of F. O. Austin, a for us. We desire to get it introduced into girl; to the wife of P. E. Hocker, a girl girl; to the wife of P. E. Hocker, a girl. Ou

For ONE DOLLAR we will send, post- acres of land from Samuel P. Coleman paid, the following six pieces of Music, near Taylor mines, at a cost of \$1,200 He has commenced work and a new selected from our catalogue: "I Am a Western Union Telegraph

An elegantly gotten up ballad. "Boccacio March;" 40 cents. The

rage of the season. Regiment.

Here is \$2.70 worth of Music for only

GEO. & WALTER PARRISH. Owensboro, Ky. Buford Letter.

May 20, 1881.

ment, met in Judge Morgan's office, on | Election is the talk of our little town | midst. Monday, May 23d, to make nomination to-day, as we were honored with the for a candidate to represent said party appearance and a nice speech from each of the distinguished gentlemen, Judge in the next Legislature of Kentucky.

of the distinguished gentlement for a candidates for Carson and Capt. Harris, candidates for Carson and Capt. Harris, candidates for Carson and Capt.

A. W. Jenkins, of Butler county, has brought suit against his brother for \$\$10,000 worth of character taken from \$\$10,000 worth of char meet at Hartford on Monday, the 6th day of June, 1881.

Mr. E. C. Davis, sheriff of Daviess with the Logislature religious days regioned by a recovery of the Logislature religious to the Log Labor party to represent Ohio county in Mr. B., having the Hartford show yet the next General Assembly.

The chair then appointed the followwith care, and I understand that the ing gentlemen as district committee-men : railway company have brought suit against Orton for shipping a wild "animule" carelessly boxed and in ladies' passenger car. His wife fears that at Bean, F. W. Pirtle, Henry Felix; wrong box and has got her husband and left her the basket of eggs. I understand that Mr. Sam Cooper

F. M. Hoover expects to have his

Married.

cultivation of which he desired to intro-cultivation of the United States. The hob-cultivation of the United States. The hob-cultivation of the United States appointed cannot be pres-cultivation of the United States. The hob-cultivation of the United States appointed cannot be pres-the newly-wedded couple a long life of unalloyed happiness. - Calhoon Pro- Editor Herald:

Rockport Racket.

Cromwell, Ky., May 18, 1881. 21-4t

Horse Lost.

Dr. Dolphus Dunn, of Independence, Kansas, passed through here last Friday on his way to visit his father, relatives and friends in the counties of Butler and Warren. He has been out West for 12 years and speaks in the highest for 13 years and speaks in the highest for 15 years an

Beaver Dam Doings.

May 23, 1881.

counties who will be grieved to learn of

H. Baize, Jno. O. Butler.

Hon. E. D. Walker was elected spe
Smith's non-explosive self-extinguishing lamps, was in town Friday on his return from Grayson county. His lamp

I. P. Barnard, T. Stevens and John Riley attended the races last week. We trust they won a fortune.
W. T. & F. O. Austin will soon have completed a fine store house on Main

Mrs. John Gibson and Miss Bella Gib-Several families from Europe have recently located at Taylor mines. N. Barruss has bought one hundred

coal bank will soon be opened. Boy," 40 cents. Sung with great suc- day night was largely attended and was ess.
"Let Me Dream Again;" 35 cents.
"Let Me Dream Again;" 35 cents.

Married.—At the residence of the bride's father, Dr. R. W. Brandon, of Caneyville, Frank Turpin, of Beaver "Knickerbocker Quickstep;" 35 cents.

Dedicated to the members of the 7th

John Ward performed the ceremony. The bride was one of Grayson county's "Racquet Waltz;" 40 cents. Greatest loveliest and most intelligent ladies, and Frank may feel proud that he has ratulate the State upon the State up recipient of several costly presents. The his Association.

Here is \$2.70 worth of Music for only couple were accompanied to Beaver Resolved, That this meeting adjourn, \$1,00. Send for our catalogue of music Dam by the groom's mother, Mrs. M. J. Turpin and Mrs. Helen Faulkner, of Greenville, Ohio, and Tom King, of this place. An elegant dinner composed

of everything that could be procured

was given them by Mrs. I. P. Barnard on their arrival. May the handsome on their arrival. May the handsome couple always be as happy as now; their love be as strong and pure in old age, as it now is. We wish you much joy as it now is. and a long and pleasant stay in our

Explanation.

Editor Herald :

ROCK PORT, KY., May 20, 1881.

Fearing that NIX, in giving the Rock-

port racket in your last week's issue might be misunderstood, when he said: "There were four babies dipped in Green river last Sunday, by Rev. J. T. Casebier," I thought I would explain. the spirit of the living God, that is one lately regenerated by the mighty power and operation of the Holy Spirit. Surely this is the idea Nix intended to convey, and not natural babes in the common acceptance of the term; that a state of unconsciousness. If the latter is meant, then NIX has made a false impression, for the youngest of those baptized at the time alluded to will be 13 years old next month, (June). The oldest, is past 15 years of age. Evi dently Nix did not refer to the natural but spiritual; and, meant that they had not long been born of the spirit. not certainly know who NIX is, or what his religious belief is, or whether he has any or not. But, it is thought that he careens to the idea that one should b do not want him misapprehended, and hence I explain. J. T. Casebier.

Nature's Slutce-Way.

The kidneys are nature's sluice-way to wash out the debris of our constantly changing bodies. If they do not work properly the trouble is felt everywhere. Then be wise and as soon as you see signs of disorder get a package of Kid-ney-Wort and take it faithfully. It will clean the sluice-way of sand, gravel or slime and purify the whole system Druggists sell it, both liquid and dry and it is equally efficient in either form

Down in Dixte.

Independent.

NEW ORLEANS, May 16, 1881.

We of the flatboats arrived here safe. in fact, without an accident of any kind, and without any trouble save on two occasions, when we were caught in storms. He that doeth all things well was with us and we passed through the rolling billows without any damage. Mrs. Hayden, an aged lady, died in Paradise last Saturday evening. Her Barrer was the pilot. He is a gentle-Mrs. Hayden, an aged lady, died in Paradise last Saturday evening. Her remains were brought to this place Sunday and expressed to Auburn for interment.

Born, to the wife of L. T. Reid, Friday Born, to the wife of L. T. Reid, Friday Batton Rouge and some thirty as a first-class prior. I left my boat at Baton Rouge and some thirty and friends. I Last Friday at midnight the revised

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A HARTPOUD preacher, failing to secure a crowd in the house, has taken to the streets, and proposes to tacklet the pedestrians singly as they pass by. The Hartford preacher's being unable to secure a crowd in the house. His reason where the is or almost.

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Joe Daniel captured a wild goose, or Joe Daniel captured a wild goose, or could not turn without going into the

season one man sold his crop in the field The business interest of this city is increasing very fast. I believe there is four times the business done here that was done seven years ago when I first

Editor Herald:

The funeral of Mrs. Nancy Barnard, who died two or three months since, was preached at Goshen yesterday by Rev. G. J. Bean. Quite a large audience

Visited this city.

I thank you for your kindness in sending me the HERALD. It was like receiving a letter from a friend.

My staves are being discharged, and horse for my Kentucky home to see "the gal I left behind me." I think I

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Docket full as usual. The juries were impaneled as follows:

The production of this country is sugar, rice and orange. I was surprised to see so many large orange groves—

And in fact for building up the system generally it has no equal. This Tonic is not something entirely new, but one which has stood test for several years, and has met with the very best results in all cases. It is to the taste one of the most butter and truck to Rockport she can get all the spun truck she wants.

get all the spun truck she wants.

gar, five and orange, to see so many large orange groves— has met with the very best results in all cases. It is to the taste one of the most some of them having thousands of pleasant medicines manufactured, and any child will take it and want more. It

trees in them. I was informed that last can be taken on the very weakest stomach without the slightest inconvenience

We Don't Claim for this Medicine a Cure All

But we do claim that it will do just what is represented for it.

in a few days I will mount the iron Manufactured by W. H. COURTNEY, OWENSBORO, KY. For sale by Drug-

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My enormous Weekly Shipments enable me to sell the Pianos and Organs known be the finest in the world at PRICES LOWER and on TERMS EASIER than asked elsewhere by small houses for inferior Instruments. Parties writing direct to me obtain lowest wholesale prices on everything, from the simplest song to the most elegant Piano and are sure of getting only the best and my warranty with that of the maker of the Instrument.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Judge | county. the Eighth Senatorial District, comof the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce islature, subject to the action of the culture of tobacco. Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce DR. B. N. PATTERSON a candidate to represent Ohio county in the next Legislature of Kentucky subject to the Democratic Convention, called to be held June 6th, 1881.

PERSONAL.

Capt. Sam. K. Cox returned Sunday from the Louisville races.

Joe Foreman, of Calhoon, is visiting his relatives here.

Miss Lizzie Morton left Friday for a short visit to her home in Paradise.

Dr. H. C. Bruce, of South Carrollton is attending Circuit Court this week.

relatives. John T. Martin, Esq., of Rosine, our ment. genial agent and correspondent, gave us

a call last Saturday. Peter Haffy, of Fordsville, is in attendance at our court this week. Peter is a wholesouled fellow.

T. H. Hudson, of Buford, has just returned from a two month's trip to Illinois. Mr. Hudson called at this office last Friday.

Capt. W. H. Sandusky, the genial popular drama, "Clouds." and affable proprietor of the Sandusky attend this entertainment. House, Owensboro Junction, was in town Monday.

Judge James Stuart, J. Allen Dean, Owensboro, are in attendance at Circuit hunting and speaking will be the pro-Court this week.

ville, candidate for Clerk of the Court A good time is anticipated. of Appeals, is in town, the guest of the

Hartford House.

his family therein. J. C. Jones, the newly elected police them.

judge of Rockport, called on us Monday and renewed his subscription and supplied himself with blanks.

visit to his parents in Owensboro.

The many friends of Judge J. C. Law- lameness and removed the bunch. ton will be glad to learn that he is rapidly recovering from the severe illness room for some time.

Dr. J. P. Heavrin, formerly of this county, but now of Curdsville, Daviess county, is visiting relatives here. We had the pleasure of a call from him while here, and entering his name on

our bonor roll. of Madisonville last week we had the to purchase territory or county rights, St. Jacobs Oil, our fellow townsman, pleasure of meeting our young friend, address Capt. Wm. Ashby, agent, Hart- Mr. Theodore Wakelee, said: "I had and former attache of this office, ford, Ky. John C. Thomson, who extended to us all the courtesies of his generous na-

ture. Chas. M. Meacham and W. A. Wilgus, first of January. The building is a relief.—Battle Creck (Mich.) Daily Journments free to all. publishers and proprietors of the South very ingenious one. It is a two-story Kentuckian, for courtesies extended us brick, of equal dimensions, with dinwhile in their pleasant and prosperous ing-room in center which is lighted by little city. May they live long and day with sky-light representing all the

Brown County Banner, Brownwood, in the State, and the fare is not surpass-Texas, is spending a few weeks with ed anywhere. Messrs. Morton & Miles But where is the man, woman, or child his parents and friends in Rosine, this are the owners and proprietors and Mr. who can live without the use of Crooke's pimples. The salve is guaranteed to county. We had the pleasure of a call Eugene Speed is the gentlemanly clerk. celebrated "Never Fail?"

has been a citizen of Texas since 1878. atttending the Western Kentucky Press patients are restored and sent home— which he took to task professed chris-Mr. Guynn and his venerable mother, keeping of each inmate and the actual not attend? These meetings are calcu- weeks. The names are young ladies is only excelled by their is run on an economical basis, which all go and see what good things this sweetness of song and brightness of in- speaks very high for Dr. Rodman's zealous young minister will have in store J. M. Mitchell and Mrs. Mary E. attended. Here Terpsiehore was the

-Coffee 13 cents, at L. H. Eidson's. Brothers'.

den will appear in next issue.

she has just received a new supply.

The following persons are authorized Kendall's Spavin Cure. Read their ad-son's 18 cent coffee. -W. T. & F. O. Austin, Beaver Dam, ton's Heel Braces.

> lime cheap for cash. -Just received, a car load of salt and lime. W. T. & F. O. Austin, Beaver Dam, Ky. at L. H. Eidson's. -Just received, a fresh supply of cof-

fins, cases, etc., at G. J. Bean & Son's. Orders filled with promptness and dis-

furniture is at L. H. Eidson's. You will be treated right and get the worth of your money. -G. J. Bean is sole agent of this

Call and examine this machine before

and Miss Bettie C. Davis of Daviess

the best saloon in town. All of the us a call. posed of the counties of Butler, Muh-lenberg and Ohio, subject to the action kept on hand.

cle on the first page of this issue from JESSES. WILLIAMS a candidate to represent Ohio county in the next Leg--Miss Rebecca Scott, of the vicinity

Q. C. SHANKS a candidate to represent Ohio county in the next Legislation of the 14th inst. The cause of her death the dwelling were saved. ture of Kentucky. Election August is supposed to have been heart disease.

cure for Malaria. The manufacturers' name alone is a guarantee of its merit. It sells at 25 cents per box. For particulars see Advt.

cash. Stock, fixtures and stand. Call on Z. A. Rosenberg.

painting, repainting, buggies, buggy tops, buggy trimmings and wagon work, cheap as the cheapest, quality of work D. F. TRACY.

-Dyspepsia and indigestion are cured your druggist or grocer. See advertise- record.—South Bend Evening Register. 18-1m

flowers, emblematical of the "cross." for the Non-Explosive Self-Extinguish-Its beauty and brightness are only exing Safety Lamp. He will start on a father, Henry Smith. celled by the high appreciation placed tour in a few day for unsold territory. upon it by the recipient. Accept thanks.

-The class in elocution, conducted bition at the College on Friday night, up very badly. The cause is thought June 3, 1881. They will render the

-We are requested to say that the place for holding the picnic next Saturday has been changed from Stevens' Maj. Joe Hayeraft and W. T. Ellis, of Landing to Ward's Ferry. Fishing, gramme. Every body is invited to Capt. Sam M. Gaines, of Hopkins- come and bring baskets of provisions.

-We advise the readers of this paper in our town and the surrounding coun-Prof. Wayland Alexander has rented try to purchase their, or their son's the cottage on Washington street be- clothes from the most enterprising longing to W. C. Morton and has moved firm in Louisville-J. Winter & Co., corner of Third and Market streets. You will just be pleased if you deal with

-Married-In Elkton, Tuesday morning, May 17, 1881, Ed. H. Stapp, of the Hartford Circuit, Methodist Episco-Claude J. Yager, editor of the Litch- Elkton. Attendants—Henry H. King, pal Church South, will be held at field Sunbeam, passed through town of Corydon, and Miss Mattie Petree, of Sunday on his way home from a short | Elkton. The contracting parties left | June 4th and 5th, 1881. The stewards immediately after the ceremony for should, and no doubt will, discharge

We had the pleasure of meeting that the home of the groom in Corydon. veteran of the quill, Len G. Faxon, edi- —Dixfield, Maine, Oct. 20, 1880.—Dr. and profit to their pastor. tor of the Paducah News at the Press B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents: Please find -There will be a picnic at Rockport Association at Hopkinsville last week. enclosed 25 cents for revised edition of next Saturday under the supervision of Our old friend, Peter Lindley, of Cal- your horse book. I have tried your Dr. S. A. Jackson, P. W. James, Capt. hoon, was in attendance at our Circuit | Kendall's Spavin Cure for curb, and it | Sandusky and John Doherty. Messrs. Court last Monday. We had the pleas- has done all you claim for it. By using J. L. Daniel and M. L. Ham are pro-

Yours truly, FRANK STANLEY. the Senate ought to, and no doubt will. -Capt. Wm. Ashby, of Jamesport, be there. by which he has been confined to his Mo., sole agent of the self-extinguish- -Mr. A. Porter Hudson, of this place, ing, non-explosive safety lamp, for the Government Storekeeper at Hines' State of Kentucky, called on us last Distillery, was stricken with paralysis week. Capt. Ashby sold the right of on Monday, May 16th, 1881. He this county sometime ago, and every has been brought home where every lamp sold and delivered so far as we care ond treatment for his recovery will have been able to learn, gives entire be had. At this writing he is improvsatisfaction. We have ordered a set for ing, and his friends think that he is in our office. He has a large number of a fair way to recover. While visiting the thriving little city counties yet unsold. Persons wishing -Upon being spoken to concerning

we were the guest of the Belmont of St. Jacobs Oil. It has also been used House. This is a new hotel, and open- in my family for sometime, and has We are under special obligations to ed for the reception of guests about the guest colors of the rainbow, and by night by Sylvester B. Raley, representing the gas. It is furnished equal to any hotel

-While visiting the Western Ken-Raley was formerly of this county, but tucky Lunatic Asylum, at Hopkinsville, out-door meeting last Sabbath evening Rodman that there are at present 460 or 50 were in attendance. He gave a Price, 25 cents. During our sojourn in Hopkinsville, inmates—that about 45 per cent. of the very earnest, impressive talk, during Association last week, it was our happy that the first inmate received into the tians who fail to walk circumspectly Misses Alice Guynn and Ida Green- amout it had cost had created a fund of lated to do good if the united influence wood, sister and niece of Mr. Guynn, \$22,000, which amount he had paid of the christians of this community contributed largely to our entertain- into the State treasury and had receipt were given to them. Meeting again next ment. The kindness shown us by the for same. This shows that the Asylum Sabbath evening at 3 o'clock. Let us management.

-The obituary of Mrs. Eliza N. Ha- -Use Morton's Heel Braces, the best on the 9th inst. 21-21 in use.

at Thomas Brothers'. -329 spavins on horses, all cured by | -Come and see some of L. H. Eid--Call on your merchants for Mor- appears in another column.

21-2t -Dr. Mott's Liver Pills are the best will sell you groceries, notions, salt and 20-3t cathartic regulators. -Just received 10 barrels of that

we saw the advertisement of Kendall's able."

—The best place to buy groceries and inst., a son. Weight, 13 pounds.

and all affections of the mucous mem- particulars see posters.

-Wm. Coombs, living four miles east county for the Richmond Royce Reaper. -Wm. Coombs, fiving four fines east of Hartford, died Tuesday of last week, the best inducements to farmers and our friends and patrons that we have

THOS. C. CARSON, of Butler county, a candidate for State Senator in this, the best select in town. All of the

-Measles still continues to get in its work in the upper portion of the county. Jacob B. Stewart, deceased, are inform--Every farmer should read the artile on the first page of this issue from

Work in the upper portion of the county. Jacob B. Stewart, deceased, are informated by the control of the county. Several very severe and one dangerous and sunday, for which never seen any thing to equal it.

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-The dwelling and smoke-house of costs. J. T. White, who lives near Fordsville, We are authorized to announce Col. of Cool Springs, died very suddenly on last week. Almost all the contents of in this county, were destroyed by fire

> The medicines of Dundas Dick & Co. are We have much pleasure in recommending unexcelled for elegance, purity, and relia-Thermaline to our readers, as an absolute bility. Their Seidlitine Seidlitz Powders, are as pleasant as Lemonade. Their Soft

Capsules are world famous. See Advt. -Mr. F. W. Pirtle, near town, has -Wanted-A purchaser of a stock of just returned from New Orleans where blood. Druggists have it, both dry and dry goods and clothing, in Hartford, he has been with a flat-boat loaded with liquid.—Zion's Herald. well selected, at reasonable rates for staves. He reports a pleasant and

profitable trip. -Any and all kinds of blacksmithing, Taylor, of Rosine, died last Thursday pepsia, biliousness, malaria, indigestion, evening after quite a brief illness. Her all disorders of the stomach, and all yard at Salem church.

-When certain powers are claimed for an article, and everybody testifies by using Ball's Digestive Salt at the that it does more than is claimed for it, Capt. I. H. Axton, of Owensboro, table instead of ordinary table salt. 25 to gainsay its worth is useless. This is revenue storekeeper, is in town visiting cents will get a package or bottle from the substance of the St. Jacobs Oil

-Mr. E. R. Ashby, of Centertown,

-Farmers from all portions of the county report their corn as having come to be a deficiency in the germinating power of the seed and the extremely unfavorable weather.

-We desire to return our thanks to last week. Our strongest point is our stantly. weakness for ice cream, and Mr. Guenther took just the step to gratify that weakness. Call on him when you want ice cream.

morning of hemorrhage of the lungs Mrs. Fields was seemingly in good health up to the time of her illness, and her sudden and unexpected demise has cast a gloom over the entire community

in which she lived. Goshen church, Saturday and Sunday, their duties with credit to themselves

ure of a call from him while in town. one-half bottle it entirely cured the prietors. A nice time is assured to all who may attend. Our candidates for

16-tf been suffering with rheumatism and -While in Madisonville last week obtained the greatest relief from the use

> -We may live without poetry, and live without art; We may live without conscience, and live without heart:

We may live without friends, and live without books; We may live without food, and live without cooks;

-Rev. E. H. Maddox held another

-For fruit eans, go to Thomas Bros. -Barrel of fresh pickels, at Thomas -Mr. W. T. McSherry died of consumption a few miles north of this place

Alexander and Bennett.

closing examination of Hartford College counties, was nearly dissolved on Sat-

-We called at Anderson's Bazaa yesterday for an advertisement, but 7-10-1y they were too busy to give us any.

-In the article in last week's issue, famous silver leaf patent process flour, under the title of "Free Schools and -We thought we were too late until able" should have read "more reason- ister agreed to hold service without was returning home from his work, and tract teeth without extra charge. Par-

-Durno's Catarrh Snuff cures catarrh Saturday, June 4, 1881. For further Court.

-The People's Tobacco Warehouse

344 Main street, Louisville, still hold out

the city.

J. W. HOCKER, Admr. Cromwell, May 24, 1881.

Why Are You Bilious?

Because you have allowed your bowels to become costive and liver torpid. Use Kidney-Wort to produce a free state of the bowels, and it will stimulate the lives to proper action, cleanse the skin of its yellowness, cure bilious

Dr. Green's Oxygenated Bitters

-Mrs. Taylor, wife of Rev. J. W. Is the oldest and best remedy for dys-7-10-1v

Three miles southeast of Fordsville, Ohio county, Ky., at 4:30 a. m., Wed-

Lightning Flashes.

killed by lightning. It seems that the Mr. Louis Guenther, of the Bakery, for and when the rain storm came up he a bountiful and delicious treat of ice went to a tree for shelter which was cream sent to this office one evening struck by lightning, killing him in-

Normal School.

-Mrs. Fields, wife of B. C. Fields, of Hartford, Ky., on the 1st Monday in and explained to the members.

the term to assist the students to master tion of "The Ride of Jennie McNeal," with the best modes of conducting a school so as to secure the highest mental

possible. Tuition \$5. W. ALEXANDER, A. BENNETT, JR. Programme of the Closing Exercises of Hartford College.

Monday evening, June 6th .- Primary Department, Miss Morton. Tuesday evening, June 7th.—Musical

concert, Miss Thompson. Wednesday Evening, June 8th .-Oration class.

Hon. E. C. Hubbard. mencement and Address by Hon. E. D. ner in which it is conducted, but space Walker.

The examination of the classes of the June 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10.

> W. ALEXANDER, Principal. Henry's Carbolie Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all kinds of skin eruptions, freekles and money refunded. Be sure you get Henry's Carbolic Salve, as all others 7-10-1y

Marriage Licenses.

LATER. Lee Medcalf and Mary Whittaker.

Bishop.

R. H. Taylor and Annie L. Johnson.

Belligerent Brethren

The Baptist church at Pleasant Val- We had heard much of Hopkinsville ley, one of the churches composing the -- of the hospitality of its citizens - of -Read the announcement in another Blackford Association, and situated just the beauty and intellect of its ladies -For furniture, go to L. H. Eidson's, -Seven pounds of Rio Coffee for \$1, column of the Normal School of Profs. across the Onio county line, in Breck- and the gallantry and courtesy of its South Carrollton, Ky. I will be at enridge county, composed of members young gentleman, but never had the -A synopsis of the programme of the residing in Ohio and Breckenridge pleasure of a realization of it before. urday, May 14th. But two male members remained with the church. The clerk, John R. Beatty, and Wm. A. Myers, the latter being absent at that ever witnessed in that vicinity occur- styles and prices. Old plates repaired time. The trouble arose from the ex-

Martford Water Mills to the Front.

We take pleasure in announcing to We are authorized to announce N.
J. HARRIS, of Muhlenberg county, a candidate for the office of State Senator in this, the 8th Senatorial District, combine this, the 8th Senatorial District, combine this, the standard of Ohio, Muhlenberg county, a candidate for the office of State Senator in this, the 8th Senatorial District, combine the standard of the standard o during the races of last week. The You are required to furnish one pound Dr. Peter T. Parks: -W. H. Rowe, of Russellville, repre- reason for it is that the Standiford al- of grease for eight pounds of wool, or senting the Barclay & Ryan Tanning ready has a reputation as being the best of grease for eight pounds of wool, or we can furnish same at a very small cine has cured my niece, Mrs. Cordelia of grease for eight pounds of wool, or we can furnish same at a very small content of grease for eight pounds of wool, or we can furnish same at a very small content of grease for eight pounds of wool, or we can furnish same at a very small content of grease for eight pounds of wool, or we can furnish same at a very small content of grease for eight pounds of wool, or we can furnish same at a very small content of grease for eight pounds of wool, or we can furnish same at a very small content of grease for eight pounds of wool, or we can furnish same at a very small content of grease for eight pounds of wool, or we can furnish same at a very small content of grease for eight pounds of wool, or we can furnish same at a very small content of grease for eight pounds of wool, or we can furnish same at a very small content of grease for eight pounds of wool, or we can furnish same at a very small content of grease for eight pounds of wool, or we can furnish same at a very small content of grease for eight pounds of wool, or we can furnish same at a very small content of grease for eight pounds of wool, or we can furnish same at a very small content of grease for eight pounds of wool, or we can furnish same at a very small content of grease for eight pounds of wool, or we can furnish same at a very small content of grease for eight pounds of wool, or we can furnish same at a very small content of grease for eight pounds of wool, or we can furnish same at a very small content of grease for eight pounds of wool, or we can furnish same at a very small content of grease for eight pounds of grease additional cost.

> By heeding this notice you can save we charge one-eighth toll, for both corn ferers should try it. and wheat. We have a full assortment of Cate's

> > goods, such as jeans, flannel, linsey, balmoral skirts, blankets and yarns, which we will sell cheap for cash or in exchange for wool. Highest market price paid for wool,

eorn or wheat. We are thankful for past patronage Syrup. and hope to merit a continuance of JOHN R. & WM. PHIPPS. same. May 25th, '81.

WESTERN WENTUCKY PRESS ASSO-CIATION AT HOPKINSVILLE. Our Visit to that Flourishing Little

The first regular meeting of the Wes-

remains were interred in the grave- diseases indicating an impure condition tern Kentucky Press Association since the two hind teats. of the blood, kidneys, liver, skin, etc. its organization at Madisonville last January, was held in the city of Hopkinsville on Wednesday and Thursday, May 18th and 19th, 1881. This Association is composed of the Fourth Appellate District, embracing twenty-nine pany will receive verbal or written bids counties. Of these counties the follow- for the building of 10 dwelling houses all the new European and American nesday, May 18, 1881, of brain fever, ing papers were represented: Paducah to be put up at Rockport mines. Will fashions. -We were the recipient last Satur-has accepted the agency of this State has accepted the agency of this State Polly Smith, aged 18 months and 2 prise, John B. Gaines; Henderson Re-person, if guarantee is given that they Annie, infant daughter of John J. and News, Len G. Faxon; Paducah Enter- contract all or any part of them to one day of a bouquet of beautiful and fragrant for his brother, Captain Wm. Ashby, days. In the evening the remains porter, L. W. Coleman; Muhlenberg will be completed in a given time. The were laid in the graveyard of its grand- Echo, Urey Woodson; Elkton Register, Company will put up the foundation Frank Bristow; Litchfield Sunbeam, J. ready to receive the sills. Plans, speci-T. Gosnell; Russellville Herald-Enter- fications or any information will be prise, C. J. Norwood; Kuttawa Beacon, furnished by A. J. Blake; Crittenden Press, R. C. During the storm last Monday even- Meacham and W. A. Wilgus; Hartford Walker; South Kentuckian, Chas. M. ing, John Henry, a son of George Allen, Herald, Lycurgus Barrett. Capt. Sam. M. Gaines, former editor of the New Era, and Chas. E. Robert, of the decedent was working in a corn field Nashville Sunday Courier, were made from Hartford to Hawesville, two miles honorary members of the Association. from Hartford, Ohio county, one iron The Association convened Wednes- gray jack, 12 years old, 15] hands high day afternoon in the office of the South sore on fore part of left hind leg, shod on fore feet and had on a leather halter. Kentuckian, and after a short session, No other marks or brands were visible by invitation of President Rust, visited Valued by me at \$400. Bethel Female College. Here we were We will open a Normal School in met by President Rust, who conducted April, 1881. us to the chapel, where we were enter-McHenry, died very suddenly Saturday July, to continue four weeks, for the tained for an hour or more by the exerbenefit of those wishing to prepare cises of the school. The first recitation themselves for teaching. The most imwas Miss Westfall's class in mental existing the serious was miss westfall's class in mental exists of the serious respectively.

portant branches usually taught in our arithmetic, which was very remarkable ommon schools will be rigidly discussed —the pupils giving a correct and immediate answer to any problem given It will be our earnest desire during them. The next was the declamathe following branches: Elementary by Miss Lallie Wooldridge, which was Algebra, Higher Arithmetic, English rendered in a modest and graceful man-Grammar and Geography, together ner, at the same time displaying great North South and West power as an elocutionist. This was followed by a recitation of "The Wounded training and proficiency among pupils. Soldier," by Miss Annie Waller. This This is a splendid opportunity for recitation brought tears to the eyes of those teachers wishing to prepare themselves for thorough service in the school grace, dignity and ease exhibited in the room. Those wishing to attend will rendition of this poem by Miss Waller please inform us at as early a date as is scarcely equalled in Kentucky. By request Miss Westfall read "Father Phil's Collection," which produced great laughter and applause. The exercises closed by the Calisthenics drill by Miss Lillie Waller's class, which was

highly enjoyed by the craft. On Thursday morning the Association visited the public school. Here we were conducted through all the departments by Prof. Dietrich and listened to the various recitations. This school has 480 pupils, and all of the departments Thursday evening, June 9th .- An- are taught by ladies--Prof. Dietrich benual Address to the Claytonian Society, ing the only male teacher connected with the school. We would like to Friday evening, June 10th.-Com- speak much of this school and the man-

will not permit.

At noon the members of the press various departments will take place were invited by Dr. James Rodman to dine at the Western Kentucky Lunatic The public is very cordially invited Asylum. The members repaired to the to the asylum building, where Dr. Rodman received us with that welcome peculiar to a true Kentucky gentleman. At 1 o'clock we were ushered into the dining-room, where we stood around a table richly laden with edibles, which showed that a genius of the culinary art presided. Mrs. Dr. Rodman, our hostess, was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Sutherland, and nieces, Misses Lizzie give perfect satisfaction in every case or and Cannie Rodman, of Frankfort. the asylum, where we found every-After dinner we were conducted through last week, we were informed by Dr. just in front of the post office. Some 40 Price 25 cents. We were shown through the whole buildings and grounds, and it was a unanimous verdict of the members The unprecedented warm weather that the asylum is ably and admirably fortune to be assigned a home at the Asylum was Ephraim Lane, of Green before God. Members of the various exerts a very depressing influence on conducted by Dr. Rodman. The asylum hospitable residence of Mr. Robert county, Oct. 5, 1854. The Dr. also churches were scarce, and a large ma-Guynn. Besides all the attention that stated that the difference between the jority of those present belong to the uncould seemingly be given a guest by amount allowed by the State for the regenerate class. Why do christians have been granted in the past two we returned to the city, where a short session was held in the Knights of Pythias Hall, after which the meeting ad-J. C. Loney and Maggie S. Fulkerson.

> journed. Dr. J. R. Wells and Bettie C. Davis. A hop was given at the court hall Thursday night, where a large number of the beauty and fashion of the city goddess most worshipped, and

"Light feet tripped swiftly to the viol's twang,

While all the air with mirth and music ran

A Heart-Rending Scene

Friday evening. Richard, a son of Jo- from one dollar up. I will go to the elusion of a member on Saturday, April 16th. The church would have no seph Taylor, a young man just about house of any person living at a distance Taxation," the words "worse reason- doubt dissolved had not a visiting min- grown, who had been plowing corn, who wants a new set of teeth, and exrecompense at their stated meetings while riding sidewise his horse became ties desiring my services may notify -A grand barbecue under the man- until the Association, which meets on frightened, which threw him off. In me by mail, or otherwise, at South Car-Born, to the wife of Wm. H. Mar- agement of J. B. Gross and Jack Hay- Friday preceding the fifth Sunday in falling one of his feet became entangled rollton. Will also be in Greenville on tin, of Fordsville, on Tuesday, the 17th craft will be given at J. L. Ralph's July, 1881. The case is threatened to in one of the traces. This frightened County Court days. I will do all work store, near Panther creek bridge, on be carried to the Breckenridge Circuit the animal, which began to run, tear- at same price that you can get it at ing and mutilating him in a fearful and Owensboro or Louisville. horrible manner. When the horse ran himself down and the heartsick father, who had witnessed the whole scene, reached his son, life was extinct. The back of his head was crushed and one to my patent Counter and Heel Brace shoulder and arm almost torn off.

Rev. J. C. Crabtree Heard from.

GARFIELD, KY., May 17, 1881. I am pleased to state that your medidditional cost.

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The far away home of the soul, Where no storms ever beat on the glittering

While the years of eternity roll. Oh, that home of the soul in my visions and

dreams, Its bright, jasper walls I can see, Till I fancy but thinly the veil intervenes Between the fair city and me.

That unchangeable home is for you and for Where Jesus of Nazareth stands; The King of all kingdoms forever is He, And He holdeth our crowns in His hands.

Oh, how sweet it will be in that beautiful land.

So free from all sorrow and pain; With songs on our lips and with harps in our hands. To meet one another again.

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writer was shown through the College building. In architecture and finish it could not be improved upon, containing 851 seven large, airy rooms, modern styled dation it is complete, and is kept in perfect order. The pupils being under thorough and systematic discipline, affairs in and about the building during school hours, go on like clockwork.

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Circuit Court Docket.

May Term, 1881.

COMMONWEALTH DOCKET. FIRST DAY-MONDAY, MAY 23. 295 Com'w'th, 1, vs. Charles Griffin. James Greer. Felix Pool, 10. John Hines. " J. Evans, et al., George Basket. Ves Allen. S. Barnett, 2. Hiram Render. Walter Hedrick H. Bratcher. Charles Griffin. Caleb Wright. Wes Travis. Berry Evans. Ed Bell. Andrew Angle.

Baz Taylor. Nelson Taylor. James Rhoads. Fannie Adams. D.B. Eskridge, 10. George Samuels J. C. Renfrow, &c. 883 Bob Barrett. 885 886 887 Com'w'th, 1, vs. G. B. Robertson. I. W. Anderson.

T. J. Bryant. Michael Shea,&c. " Marion Likens. SECOND DAY-TUESDAY, MAY 24. " Abednego Baize, Jr., 3. TWENTY-FIRST DAY — WEDNESDAY THIRD DAY-WEDNESDAY, MAY 25.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, MAY 25. 815 Com'w'th, 1, vs. Anthony Maiden 2052 Tilford 14-2 vs. Thomas 5. 815 Com'w'th, 1, vs. Anthony Maiden 2053 Holbrook 5 vs. Bell. 3-18. " H. & E. Crow, shooting, 4-5-27 810

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, MAY 26.

782 Com'w'th, 1, vs. H. Woodburn, 2-18
785 "Frogge Pirtle, 2-318.
799 "J. R. Henry, &c., 5.
2061 Leach 3 vs. Childs &c.
2062 Levi & Co. 6 vs. Hines.
2063 Bretney & Wright 6 vs. Hines.
2064 Williams &c. 3 vs. Cooper &c.
2065 Sowders 14 vs. Tilford &c.
2066 Crow admr. 5 vs. Barnett &c. Thomas Riley. Frogge Pirtle, 3. FIFTH DAY-FRIDAY, MAY 27. 694 Com'w'th, 1, vs. H. Bales, et al.,

" F.M. Heverin, 3-4. Will Cooper, 14-18 Same, 14-18. " J. Taylor, 14-3. Same, 14-3. A. Taylor, 10-3. SIXTH DAY-SATURDAY, MAY 28.

706 Com'w'th, 1, vs. R. N. Fitzhugh, 3. " Alex. Simpson.
" Geo. W. Embry. " Sam Thomson. Calvin Hall. Bud Acton. 13 R. S. Moseley. W. H. Bratcher. 14 J. E. Rowe. Dan. Daugherty. " Elijah Phelps. SEVENTH DAY-MONDAY, MAY 30. 643 Com'w'th, 1, vs. Jordan Evans, &c. 21 W. N. Sweeney. " Mark Renfrow, 25 Owen & Ellis. 26 Weir, Weir & Walker.

&c., 5.

Joseph Dennis.

R. N. Fitzhugh,2, EIGHTH DAY—TUESDAY, MAY 31. 27 Joe Haycraft. 685 Com'w'th, 1, vs. A. J. Campfield, 3. 28 W. H. Yost, Jr. Anthony Maiden, " R. N. Fitzhugh, 2. NINTH DAY-WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1. school furniture. From belfry to foun- 772 Com'w'th, 1, vs. Henry C. Midkiff, &c., 4-5-14. Wes Hocker, 2-18 J. Kahn, Jr.,2-18. Ben Daniel, 2-18,

TENTH DAY-THURSDAY, JUNE 2. 847 Com'w'th, 1, vs. Thos. Curley, 3. Clint Carpenter 3 Sena Brown, 10. Rich'd Stevens, 3 " W. McCann, &c Elijah Crow, 27. ELEVENTH DAY-FRIDAY, JUNE 3. 866 Com'w'th, 1, vs. Robert Porter. C. Heverin, 3,

" W. Hunsaker, 3 " Luther Ward, 10. B. S. Johns. Ben Hudson, 10. Jordan Evans.

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1968 Williams &c. 6 vs. Russell &c. 2. 1971 Taylor 5-2 vs. Ragland &c. 3. SIXTEENTH DAY-THURSDAY JUNE 9.

1973 Moore 24-6 vs. Dewese &c. 3. 1974 Same 24-6 vs. Combs 3. 1975 Rowe gdn. 14-3 vs. Midkiff &c. 2-5. 1978 Brown &c. 11 vs. Paxton &c. 6. Mendell 6 vs. Newcomb 2. 1983 Perkins 23 vs. Ford. 1984 Wimpsett &c. 5 vs. Smith &c. 2-3. Farmer 3 vs. Colyer 12-2. 1988 Ralph 5 vs. Ralph 3.

SEVENTEENTH DAY-FRIDAY JUNE 10. 1990 Bennett 3 vs. Ward &c. 4-5. Lafe Embry &c,3. 1993 Barnett 17-11 vs. Ellis &c. 2. Thos. Evans, 3-5. 1995 Midkift 2 vs. Townsend 5. Felix Pool, 10. Pool & Fitzhugh, 2004 Canan 14 vs Midkiff. 2005 Duggins 4 vs. Cooney 5. Pool & Evans, 10. 2006 Hoover 6 vs. Paris 3.

2007 Ogden 25-3 vs. Ogden 21-22. EIGHTEENTH DAY-SATURDAY JUNE 11. W. E. Brown, 2. 2008 Kimbley admr. 6 vs. Bennett. James Sinelair, 2. 2009 Stone 3 vs. Daniel 2. Charles Griffin. 2010 Small 17 vs. Bunger. Mollie Hampton. 2011 Crow 5 vs. Tucker 2 George Simpson. 2012 McCarthy &c. 26-3 vs. Hines. 2013 Rowe gdn. vs. Thomson &c. 2.

2014 Sanderfur 3 vs. Shown 11-16. NINETEENTH DAY-MONDAY JUNE 13. 2015 Robinson & Co. 4 vs. Otto. 2016 Same 4 vs. Hines. 2017 Bean 16 vs. Bean. 2018 Wells &c. 11 vs. Shanks. 2019 Coleman 20 vs. Alexander 2-28. 2020 Whitaker 11 vs. Samuels 5, 2021 Spyrrier vs. Hawkins &c. 5, 2022 Goebel 4 vs. Hines. 2023 Robinson Co. 4 vs. Hines. 2024 Hill, Fletcher & Co. 6 vs. Hines.

Thos. Wedding, 10 | 2025 Bamberger, Bloom & Co.6 vs. Hines. 2026 Simpkins & Co. 2 vs. Smith. 2027 Dodson 3-14 vs. King 2. 2028 Small 17 vs. Wilson. 2029 Ward 2 vs. Williams. 2030 Massie 5 vs. Bennett &c. 2031 Maddox 5 vs. Austin 10. W. H. Bratcher. 2032 Nall 5 vs. Rowe &c.

TWENTIETH DAY-TUESDAY JUNE 14 2033 King 17-14 vs. Bunger. 2034 Arnold admr. 2 vs. Lites &c. J.B. Blankenship 2035 Pendleton 17 vs. Bunger. W. T. Woodward 2036 Phillips 5-12 vs. Bunger. 2038 Wells 5 vs. Newton. 2039 Griffin & Bro. 17 vs. Tracy 2040 Walker & Hubbard 3 vs. Ashby 4 2041 Benton 6 vs. Benton.

2042 Phipps 19 vs. Barnett &c 2043 Likens 11 vs Rains 12. 2044 Likens 11 vs. Ragland 12. second day—tuesday, May 24.
507 Com'w'th, 1, vs. Berry Kuykendall, 3-10.

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2046 Tapp, Leathers & Co. 6 vs. Hines.
2047 Hart 6 vs. Taylor & Co. " Jos.Pierce,10-4-11 2048 Baird admr. 2 vs. Bennett.
" Pate Hamilton, 2-5-10. 2050 Carson &c. 6 vs. Bently.

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"Marion Likens, 10.

"G. B. Van Nort, 2.

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2067 Royal 3 vs. Medcalf &c.
2068 Morris 3 vs. Myers 5. 2069 Moseley 3 vs. Jones &c. 2070 Fulkerson 5 vs. Ellis. 2071 Taylor 17 vs. Midkiff &c. 2072 Myers 5-14 vs. Morris 3. 2073 May 12 vs. MeHenry Coal Co. 2. 2074 Carter Bros. & Co. 2 vs. Hines.

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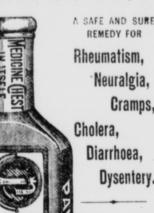
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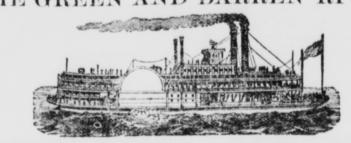
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